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FLYING TO SHELTER.

Driven Out by Police.

Ordered to Remain in Seclusion

Is Parkhurst Making Matters Too Warm for the Binccoats?

have been compelled to vacate the they have conducted their business. It is doubtful if, in the history of this city, there has ever been such a complete and wholesale evacua tion of disorderly houses.

As may readily be imagined this ex-

at the "hinges," which are under the cars, and the cars, and the cars, the muscless over these prosections as a matter of choice of the women. They were compelled to leave their houses by the police, and therein lies the story.

As early as Sunday evening the work of moving began. The swell resorts in the neighborhood of Fifty-third street received a tip that it would be better if the inmates found other quarters for a time. No explanation was sought by the women who conduct these places. They simply did not stand on the order of going, but went at once. Their furniture was for the most part placed in storage houses, where it would be safe until the storm blew over and they could once more refurnish their dens. In the Tenderloin matters were conducted on a much more business-like and brusque manner. The story goes and brusque manner. The story goes and protradiding, the development of them that they would have to have been something on this order: "You will base to have been something on this order: "You will base to have been an abaggage."

"Why?"
"Never ming why," retorted the ward on an "You must go, and at once. "You will be seen and baggage."
"But where can we go?" again questions the woman. "You must go, and at once. You anust be out of here by to-morrow morning, bug and baggage."

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morning, bug and baggage."
"But where can we go?" again questions the woman.
"Get into flats. Not for business purposes, understand, but simply to wait untilings quiet down. It may be only a monta, and perhaps you won't be able to resume at ali."
This is alleged to have been the sample conversation which occurred in many of the Tenderiolin houses last night. There began such a scurrying as was never seen before in that portion of the town.
The orders were imperative, and there was no disputing the command. A hustle was made for trunks and boxes. Clothing was hastily bundled into these, and cabs were kept on the go until the small hours of the morning.
Many of the proprietors of the houses were so badly frightened that they straightway engaged express wagons and moved all their furniture and household eccets to other and more remote portions of the city.

Many of the unfortunates were suddenly deprived of a shelter. This caused denly deprived of a shelter that the sh

Police Superintendent Byrnes was closeted yesterday with the Police Commissioners, and it is believed that this conference in some way caused the wonderful activity in the Tenderloin hast night. This morning the Tenderloin was like a deserted village. That is to say, there were no signs of life in the houses on Twenty-fourth, Twenty-eighth and Thirly-first streets, where disreputable reserts were conducted.

In Thirty-first street the houses were closed tight as drums. Not a sign of life could be noticed in any of them. Reseptated rings at the door-bells by an Evening World' reporter at houses on both sides of the street failed to elicit a response.

MAY DANCE IN COURT. Judges Can Then Decide the Danse

du Ventre Matter. Manager Delacroix, of the Streets of Cairo, at the Grand Central Palace, where the danse du ventre is daily exploited, consulted with his attorneys Howe & Hummel, this morning. Al-though three of the dancers, Zora, Zuhough three of the dancers, Zora, Zu-lka and Futma, were arrested yesterday afternoon, by Capt. Berghold, of the Grand Central Sub-Station, Manager Delacroix revived the exhibition after the girls were balled out, and it was con-tinued at intervals up to the closing

at night.

management declare the dance

repeated at the usual times this

oun and evening. They do not

repetition of the raid and arrest

lightly.

fear a repetition of the raid and arrest of yesterday.

What Inspector Williams may do, however, is not known. He personally stopped the exhibition Saturday night and has been positive in his vows that he would prevent its repetition. It is not unlikely that Capt. Berghold may be instructed to repeat his course of yesterday.

The trial of the dancers is set down for to-morrow at 10.20 o'clock in the Special Sessions. Counseller Abe Hummel said to-day it might be necessary to give a special exhibition of the dance before the judges before they shall be qualified to render a decision in the case.

BRITISH TROOP SHIP DISABLED.

Malabar Being Towed to Malta-The Third Recently in Trouble.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The troop-ship Mal-

Multa. This is the third of the four Owing to this the British Government Cartered the steamship Bethnia in order to convey tro-ps to India.

MEYER IS AN ENIGMA. TO SPEED THE BILL. WILLIS HAS SPOKEN.

ome of the Characteristics of the Tariff Reformers Out for Prompt Assuring Hawaiians of No Present Alleged Poisoner. Action in the House.

His Wife Does Not Appear in Court Wilson Measure Likely to Reach Conditions Force the Minister to

Inmates of Disorderly Houses Resuming the Work of Securing a Loc

the murder, by poisoning, of Gustay, WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The gather-Maria A. and Joseph Baum, in March, ing of the members of Congress has The barkentine Klickitat, Capt. Cutter. 1892, for the purpose of securing heavy offered an opportunity to get at the real arrived to-day from Honolulu with ad

wife, who is charged with complicity in mittee on Ways and Means, wholesale poisonings, have maintained. There are, of course, mer

ears, but actually project further than

mond eects to other and more remote portions of the city.

Many of the unfortunates were suddenly deprived of a shelter. This caused hundreds of them to walk Sixth avenue and Broadway last night. They were out in force.

Such was the condition of affairs during the night, and everyone sought an explanation, but could not find it. Evidently something had dropped in Mulberry street, and the police captains were hastening to escape the debris.

It is probable that Dr. Parkhurst has thoroughly scared the police officials, and the word has passed that matters are getting warm.

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surance companies by poisoning people to death, was not brought down from the Tombs.

District-Attorney Nicoll, Assistants John F. McInthre and F. L. Wellman on the one side, and Messrs. Brooke, Chanter and O'Sullivan on the other, resumed the work of sifting for jurors at 11.25 o'clock.

The jurymen accepted to try Dr. Meyer when court opened this morning, were: Gustave Bunzl, leaf tobacco, 128 Water and 114 East Fifty-seventh street.

John Arthur Grey, restaurateur, 1220 Broadway and 131 West Thirty-fifth street.

Charles O. Hayden, trucks, 627 Washington and 249 West Thirteenth street.

William Schuck, Leopold Jones, Edward Townsend, F. R. Marks, John Polatty, James B. Homer and Louis B. Housemun failed to respond when Clerk Weish called their names for the jury wheel, and the face of Judge Bartletthecame overcast with a from that boded ill for these delinquent clitzens should they have many companions in the call of the rest of the panel.

Six citizens had already decided whether Dr. Meyer was innocent or guilty, one had scruples against capital punishment and three were insured in the Etna Insurance Company, one of the companies alleged to have been victimized by Dr. Meyer. None of these would do as jurors, and they were sent away while the quest went on by the lawyers.

BREWER COLEMAN HELD.

just Answer in Special Sessions for His Peculiar Transactions.

Matthew Coleman, the brewer accuse of grand larceny and the wrecking of he Mutual Brewery Company and Coleman Brewing Company, of both of which was President, was held for trial in \$10,000 ball by Justice Ryan in Essex

Market Court this morning. The examination, which was in progress three weeks, brought out evidence test three weeks, brodget out evidence that Coleman had produced notes signed in blank and had filled them in and had them discounted at the West Side Hank It was also brought out that money had beentaken from the brewery companies setensibly to pay bills and returned as a loan from Dennis Coleman, a brother of the President, and that these alleged loans had continued even after the Mutant Land Continued Even Land Contin oans had continued the had confessed unit Brewery Company had confessed unigment in favor of Dennis Coleman or over \$1.000.

Dissatisfaction to Be Swallowed for Principle.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.- The gatheron the new Tariff bill, which has been steamer Alameda sailed for Ean Fran-

absolute silence since their arrest in House who are not satisfied with the bill, "You are authorized to state July, and if the doctor is convicted he and who will no doubt vote for some change in the present situation will take will not have to blame his own or his changes; yet it is apparent from the way place for several weeks. I brought with vote in its present form, it would pass States Government on the Hawaiian sitphysiognomist. From a front view his Democrats. If the Republicans have head is widest at the jaws. His jaws any hope that there is sufficient dissatare square, with abnormally thick bones isfaction in the House to defeat the bill. States Government at the "hinges," which are under the they have made a mistake, for the Dem- aware when I left Washington. I have

> tion of the rates as the settlement of ested in. A member of the Democratic Senate at as early a day as possible.

would put the bill through without very It would of course be necessary for the

Democrats to have behind them a good of the House in favor of the bill. It now looks as if there would not be much the talk indulged in by the Democrats that have thus far arrived at any indication of the sentiment of those who have said nothing.

talking on the subject, none go so far, There are members who will make an

particular districts, but failing in that,

be satisfied, but that in great issues and

What is most often heard in connec-Committee were charged with the work of preparing a bill, and that they made a study of it and ought to know what was best for the party. Those who did not pretend to know so much about it must be content with what the party had done through its Committee.

HARRISON WON'T TALK.

Declines to Give His Opinion on the

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5 - Exhe had read the President's message. liseuss it for publication.

"The impropriety of an ex-President

"The impropriety of an ex-President discussing publicly a President's message," said he, "is very palpable, and I do not care to do so. I am a Prepublican and President Cleveland is a Derhocrat, consequently we differ radically in our views and opinions, and his su curstions and recommendations are no in accordance with my ideas. I meshow-ever, that he goes down the one of the departments and treats of them fully. Its length, too, is greater than the average message.

WANT TARIFF REFORM DELAYED.

Petition to Postpone the Operation of the Wilson Bill.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5 .- A petition being circulated among the merchants of this city with a view to having the operation of the Wilson Tariff bill post-poned until July 1. If the country is to have the measure imposed upon it. It is receiving the signatures of many of the most prominent business men of the city.

WHO KNOWS CATHERINE DEENEY

Found Insane on a Court-House
Steps and Can Explain Nothing.

Catherine Deeney, twenty-two years old, who refused to give any address, was this morning in the Hariem Police Court committed to the care of the Commissioniers of Charities and Correction for examination as to her sanity. The woman, who is rather pretty and well dressed, was found by Policeman Italy delires from Minister Thurston to president on the state and the matron at the station for dunauccessfully to get the Eirl's Story. She would not say how or where story. She would not say how or where story. She would not say how or where the Carbon is a secret, but it is supposed she is going to Honolulu with further instrictions for Minister Wills. It is reported that one of the sailors on the order of the Corwin had been bribed to take demonstration as to her sanity. The captain of the Corwin refused to take demonstration as to her sanity. The captain of the Corwin refused to take demonstrate the control of the Corwin refused to the care of the captain of the Corwin refused to take demonstration as to her sanity. The captain of the Corwin refused to her sanity in the latter sireet.

She returned cutter Corwin sailed that inst inght list institutions for Minister Wills. Her destination is a secret, but it is supposed she is going to Honolulu with further instrictions for Minister Wills. It is reported that one of the sailors of the sailors of the care of \$190,900, the Wabash \$1.151,900, and the Delayer & Rio Grands \$250,900, and the Delayer & Rio Grands \$ she retused to give any account reself, and the matron at the stati ied unsuccessfully to get the givery. She would not say how or who to had spent the night but in a ram g way said she had lost \$147.

John Green, a laborer, twenty-seven years old man held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg. in-day on a charge of passing a toget \$10 miles a rectal a beriender employed by Andrew Hornal of \$6 North Sixth street.

Cutter Corwin Salls, Probably with

ocrats seem only anxious to have the thought best in exercising of the dis-

much discussion in the House; what companies of soldiers under arms for be necessary to apply the cloture rule, it was very likely that the Democrats eral feeling of uncertainty, and it was eral feeling of uncertainty, and it was

> quoted above. He added: "I forwarded my despatches to Wash ington by to-day's steamer, and until I receive an answer to them no change will take place in the present situation

"What do you mean by the expression Nor will any be allowed?" "I mean just this-that until the time omes for us to carry out my instrucions the peace and good order of this the interests of humanity; that any at Provisional Government discharged all be allowed for one moment under the

resent situation of affairs.
"The whole Hawaiian question is now papers can say or do wil alter the situamy own responsibility and in the hope No one need fear trouble and no law-

essness will be permitted." After this statement rumors yould make a final rally in her behalf. war Philadelphia and Adams were held n readiness to be landed on a moment's notice. The Queen's advocate came out

Probably with New Instructions f r

Mr. Willis, in Hawail. (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK Ark. Dec. 5. Gov. Pishback,
has recited a letter from Sheriff Galbrain of
Erston County, stating that Chesney and Fuscoi. the of the Gliphant armin robbers who are in hiding in that occupy, have affered to autrender and turn State's evidence

Maryellous live, Seculid, the only one of its profits the market. Send for ratiologically lived states fined Co. (L. ted., 19 Pars pines, N. V. V.



NO LONGER IN THE SAME BOAT.

Did He Jump or Was He Pushed?

HAD HER LOVER ARRESTED. DIDLOUIS TRY DEATH? CAN EXAMINE THE MINUTES.

Larceny Was Dismissed.

Lost It at Cards.

wenty years old, of 107 Rivington street, made a charge of grand larceny against her lover, Bernard Wolfson, of 176 Forsyth street, in the Essex Market Police

Court to-day

While the stories about a receivership were dented, it was rumored that default would be imide on the interest due, Jan. 1. on about \$130,000,000, four per cents. The company, it was asserted, had tried to raise about \$2,000,000 in cash, and had tast with refusal from the bankers to whom application had been made.

Atchison 4s broke \$1.8 to 73, and do. 2ds. Class A, 21-2 to 38.1.2

In addition to the stories current concerning Atchison, the fact that railroad earnings at hand to-day were unfavorable led to more or less selling for the short account. short account.
For the month of November the Ca-padian Pacific earned 12.042000, a de-

New Baltim re Line to Bremen. (By Associated Princip Balattaners Line 1977)

to the Police.

Dr. Wolf Indignantly Denies that

Suicide Was Attempted.

First-Class Mystery at the Union

ne firm some always beneva for Louis st, and knew of no reason for Louis of attempt to commit soleds, nor had hey yet learned that he had made such an attempt.

Policeman Edward Maguire of the Policeman Edward street station, is

CHINESE GAMBLING-DEN RAIDED. Nee Ging Says He Was Only Enter.

taining Relatives and Friends. Non Ging, of 17 Most street, was regive the police time to procure evidence against him for conducting a gambling New Sing, was appeared, and a quantify of cards, duminant and then seiged.

patrol wagon service, the officer was obliged to lead his prisoner through Nee Sing dented that he kept a gamb-ing dent he said he merely entertained

Bank Fresident Blaut.

President Blaut, of the defunct Madison n the Court of Over and Terminer today for permission to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury which found

eleven indictments against Blaut. The ground for the application, Mr. Lauterbach stated to be that the indictments were so indefinite that he was unable from them alone to determine just what the deferidant was called upon to defend and he could not prepare a proper defense.

coat, which she had purchased for him a few days before for \$25.

"I took it to the tailor's to have the autions factoned," he said in answer to her query.

Pauline caught him in a lie. While scarching his pockets for candy she sarching his pockets for candy she room of the Union Square Hotel in Fourteenth street.

"I'm a gambler," said Bernard. "If you marry me I'll break your heart."

"I'm believe you will." shouted the girl. "Get out of my sight. I hate your heart."

"Get out of my sight. I hate your heart."

"The officer later reported with married from the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury. He had conferred with the Last Twenty-second for the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an opportunity to go before the Grand Jury and had given Mr. Baut an

trial."
The application was granted, permission being given to the defendants in the Madison Square Bank cases to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury and find out of what they are accused.

DYNAMITE IN LONDON.

Room of an Alleged American.

the arrest of a man at Hamstead yes. missioner McClave paused a full minute terday the Sheriff's officer searched a room at 27 Chancery lane belonging to that Mr. Clark has written the opinions is reported to have just arrived from do? He is the legal course. the United States.

When Schneider saw the officer coming he decamped, and the officer searched his and William M. Clark is the stumbling room. Among the goods found was a block in the way of this reform, or tin can, inclosed in wooden boes. It was taken to the Bow street police station, and immersed in water.

When examined by Government experts to-day, the cans were found to contain twenty-four pounds of dynamite The police are investigating the matthat they have discovered a clue to a

IT WILL SNOW ALL DAY. the Pavements.

"The fall of snow which began a

dynamite conspiracy.

to this morning will continue through the day and night, and probably be followed by clear and slightly warmer sether to-morrow," said Local Fore-aster Dunn this norming.
"The snow extends all through this retion, but is very light. The contre-al will just about cover the pave-

and high ex-officials own blocks of stock. The cold wave last night extended all brough New England, the Eastern Atlantic States and eastern part of Canala. The mercury fell to 16 below zero it Northfield, Vt. last night. This is he coldest weather we have had in the astern part of the country this Whiter. The coldest in this State was at Allany, where it was only 6 above. It was his own suggestion that an Evening World" reporter should take also been in this city. There are high ortheasterly winds blowing along the ortheasterly winds blowing along the coast."

MR. M'CLAVE'S SIDE OF IT.

He Explains the Delay in Providing a Signal and Patrol Wagon Service.

ADMITTING THE NECESSITY.

But He Does Not Clear the Police Board of the Juggling Charge.

MYERS AND HEWITT ATTACKED.

What Part Does the Telephone Monopoly Play in This Matter?

But Pauline's Charge of Grand Lawrer Samuel Kohs So Reported Order Granted on Behalf of Ex- upon this dark spot in municipal governline. They are, in fact, clamoring for

The whole matter has now narrowed tween the Police Commissioners on one Myers on the other, Mr. Myers's posiself insisted that he is not responsible; great wrong, but that the wrangling and

and others has really been the cause of setting the whole matter back. sioner McClave. Smarting under what tire responsibility upon Comptroller Myers and ex-Mayor Hewitt. He speaks in no uncertain manner either, but in the teiling of his side of the story he has

answer his own arguments.

I: was Myers and Hewitt, nobody but Myers and Hewitt, according to his with the fact that ex-Mayor Hewitt and that the delay continued, he said the Comptroller was the stumbling block. When it was charged that the Commissioners' own Corporation Counsel. William M. Clark, was the real stumbling block; that he had given onlinions, worse than even Reekman or the same question; that he had delayed in one case nearly two years to answer LONDON, Dec. 5 .- In connection with an important question put to him, Com-

before replying.
"Well, he said at length, "it is true

rather opinions which he has written still stand. No sane man believes they would stand before any court in the world. But they are there nevertheless. Even if all the money in the world were at the disposal of the Police Commis sioners, it is doubtful whether they could go on with the reform as the case stands. There would be only one way-throw Mr. Clark and his opinions to the wind or have them broken in court.

Mr. McClave takes umbrage at "The Evening World's" charge that there has been juggling. What World" did say, and reiterates now, is But the Entire Fall Will Hardly Cover that there has been juggling of the worst kind on the part of somebody. delay be accounted for. telephone monopoly which for years has controlled the politics of the city and system, or the officials in Mr. Clark's own office are or have been interested entire in a rival company, or that other officials and high ex-officials own blocks of stock